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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

There is a wide gap between the forthright action of our military and naval forces and the indirection of our administration leaders in Washington. The American people are still waiting for some announcement from the president that will indicate that the United Nations are definitely considering means to make this a union in more than name, a union that will deal adequately with the problems both of war and of peace.

Contrast this indecision and hesitation with the headlines that report the Hornet, aircraft carrier sunk last October, knocked down 59 of 64 planes attacking her out of the skies. Contrast it with the ever widening grasp of our marines on Guadalcanal, where candy is traded to the kinky haired natives for dead Japanese. Contrast it with the slow, certain erasure of Jap forces in Papua, with the swift seizure of North Africa and the steady accumulation of armies and munitions to throw the Huns out of their Tunisian bases.

Are we, who build the arsenal of the democracies, who, out of our wealth, cement the efforts of all our allies into one vast assault by means of lease-lend aid, to refuse to deal frankly with the peace conditions that must follow the war, because our leadership in Washington is afraid to lead. Millions in the conquered countries look to us, not only for the food which they must have the minute we are in a position to deliver it, but more than all they look to us to raise the standard, the banner, under which they can march with us, in a real United Nations, when the war ends, toward a goal that holds the age-old ideals for which men have fought since time's beginning.

As a practical people dealing with practical problems, as a people who once before tipped the scales of world struggle to victory, singing anthems in the name of liberty and democracy, so again we have the opportunity to emancipate and lift up the downtrodden and the enslaved. Will our leadership in Washington falter and hesitate, and finally permit a vengeful Russie, for instance, to dominate the peace councils after the war as did France in the last war, when, to all practical purposes, Clemenceau, the "Tiger," dictated the peace.

France, to be sure, of all the Allied nations of 1918, has paid most dearly for that peace. France seeking "security", was of all the great nations, least secure. Now Russia suffering even more greviously than did France in the last war, it is whispered, asks at war's end, to raze the city of Berlin. Let us ask ourselves, a practical people, of what account that would be in establishing a permanent peace. We might humble and humillate the present generation of Germans, to be sure, but what about the resentment of future generations. Must we continue to live in a world of international hatreds handed down from generation to generation?

Much as we would like to see the Himmlers, the Goerings, the Prussian generals and Hitler, himself, hanging like ripe fruit from the trees along Unter den Linden, and Togo, Yamamoto and Hirohito, that queer god of Japanese, swaying from ship cranes in the harbor of Yokohama, we, as a practical people must consider first the vital necessity of laying a firm foundation for peace, and, as a practical people, we demand that our leadership in Washington, while it is still possible, fuse all interests concerned with winning the war into an instrument for maintaining peace "for a thousand years" when the war is won. We take little stock in Henry Wallace's kite flying. What we want to hear something authoritative on the subject from the President of the United States.

WE ALL ARE HIT WHEN STRIKES HALT WAR WORK

By LEONE BAXTER

The difference between having a tank when and where it's needed—and not having a tank—is 150 men!

Let union agents and bosses responsible for strikes in war plants—strikes that cost even an hour's cessation of work—think about that.

Let them stop for a moment in their zeal to maintain themselves in pre-war style, and open their eyes to the growing impatience among their own members with their apparent oblivion to the war and to war's necessities. Let them remember their trust is a large one.

Workers are not making luxury items now.

They've making the tools of war that will determine whether their own young sons in North Africa, New Guinea and the Solomons will return from the war—or whether they must meet a snarling enemy, inadequately armed, and die in a foreign desert, jungle or sea.

Strikes like those which recently stopped the wheels in the River Rouge war plant, the Chrysler tank assembly line and the Alameda shipyard, are no ordinary strikes—and millions of Americans dedicated to winning the war as quickly as possible, cannot countenance them as such. With federal machinery set up to settle labor disputes, the average man doing war work himself, can see no plausible excuse for work stoppages in war plants.

Proof of his stand is his general disinclination to be called out—as in the case of the Alemada shipyard trouble. where a business agent forbade machinists to return to the job until each had paid a $25 fine for working on Saturday and Sunday after Christmas at regular pay. A machinist spokesman declared, "we see no reason to be fined for doing what we know to be our patriotic duty."

The tank assembly line in Detroit stopped and 100,000 manhours were lost—not over wages or hours or working conditions—but because a union agent objected to a plan for a maintenance crew in each of the many units of the vast plant, instead of "roving" repair crews.

It is apparent that workers generally want to keep the wheels turning. One obvious reason is because a majority have sons and brothers in the armed forces. Another is common sense. They are aware their cause suffers when their own leaders ignore rebukes by the War Labor Board, disdain presidential orders and insult Army and Navy heads for their pleas for continuous and unremitting production of war materials.

They are beginning to speak out in meeting—letting their union leaders know their first interest lies in doing their gigantic job with integrity—in saving the lives of young Americans—not forfeiting them unnecessarily for lack of sacrificial effort on the home front.

CIVIC CLUB MEETS TODAY

The Nevada City Woman's Civic club will hold its first meeting of the new year at the grammar school auditorium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are invited to attend and help start the year well. Rev. Cedric Porter will be the guest speaker of the afternoon and Miss Evelyn Corr of the high school faculty will render a selection of songs.

Discussion of the part the club may or may not play in the sponsoring of the proposed recreational youth center will be included in the business of the meeting.

NEVADA THEATRE OMITS SATURDAY MATINEES

The Nevada Theatre management announces that for the time being, there will be no Saturday matinees, and that shows will be confined to Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings, with the usual Sunday matinee. There will be no shows on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

MORE FURNITURE NEEDED FOR CAMP BEALE

To date the citizens of Nevada City have responded wonderfully to the call for furniture for Camp Beale. However, soldiers are pouring in to the encampment at the rate of nearly a thousand a day. So far furniture for forty day rooms have been donated, but the need is for 188.

These day rooms are the only living rooms and possibly the last living rooms these soldiers may have before going overseas. Any furniture that can be donated to this cause will be more than appreciated by our fighting men. Nevada City Chapter of the Four County Camp and Hospitalization Committee will appreciate any piece of furniture, games, magizenes, etc. Contact the Red Cross or any fraternal or church organization. The need is immediate.

To date the Red Cross wishes to thank the following for their furniture donations: Joseph Day, Bernice Clemo, Curran Heath, Mrs. Jack Huey, Mrs. Tremaine, Max Solaro, Nevada City Fire Department, George Legg, Mrs. John Eden, Judge Jones, Mrs. E. W. Schmidt, Mrs. Odegaard, Clyde Browning, Mrs. Al Reynolds, Mrs. Susan J. Carr, Mrs. Addie O'Connor, Mrs. James Phelan, Miss Emma J. Ramm, Miss Mary F. Fenton, Mrs J.. E. Lawyer, Father O'Reilly, Mrs. Fred Cassdy, Mrs. Kate Coughlin, Mrs. Mary Warnecke, Anna C. Tucker, Mrs. Johie Muscardini, Mrs. F. Hieronimus and Mrs. William Molthan.

MANY NEV. CITY MEN AND WOMEN AID RED CROSS

The Nevada City Chapter of the Red Cross now embraces so many activities that a chart has been prepared to guide those who wish to volunteer their services. There is a constantly increasing need for more contributions both of materials and of invidiulal effort.

Heading the chapter is the chairman, H. E. Kjorlie, superintendent of Nevada City schools. Enrollment of members is in charge of R. J. Bennetts. Disaster preparedness and relief is headed by E. M. Stone of the Tahoe national forest. Chairman of the committee on emergency care and rehabilitation is Mrs. Arthur B. Innis. The school health nurse, Mrs. Isabell Hefelfinger heads the committee on nutrition and health.

Mrs. Paul Kemper heads a big committee which has charge of production, garment making, knitting, transportation, canteen, home service, and hospital. She is assisted by a corps of chairmen, each of whom is in direct charge of one of the activities mentioned. These chairmen are Mrs. Arthur B. Innis, Mrs. Ruth Franz, Mrs. Irving Long, Mrs. G. E. Mitchell and Emmett Gallagher.

Mrs. Dorothy Adams conducts classes in life saving and water safety. Mrs. Leland S. Smith is in charge of classes in highway emergency first aid and accident prevention. Miss Ruth Hogan is chairman of the Junior Red Cross.

Emmett Gallagher reports that though furniture for 40 day rooms at Camp Beale has been donated, with the camp growing at the rate of 1,000 men a day, there is urgent need for furniture and furnishings for 144 more day rooms.

Grass Valley USO Committee Plans Hospitality Center

Plans for a hospitality center for the entertainment of visiting soldiers from Camp Beale will soon be materialized in Grass Valley.

The former Harris grocery store, corner of Mill and Neal streets has been obtained for this purpose by the local USO committee headed by Miss Betty Eldredge.

A public appeal has been made for usable furnishings. It is proposed to renovate the interior of the building completely. The Rotary club at Monday's luncheon started the ball rolling by contributing $15 .

It is proposed to equip the quarters with lounging chairs, davenports, tables for games and reading, library cases, and other articles needed.

IN THIS CASE SPEED SAVES THE LIFE OF A MAN

The California Highway Patrol office does not only saves lives by arresting speeders when the occasion demands, but sometimes patrolmen save lives by speeding themselves. A case in point was the response made to a call for help from the Jones hospital, in which a patient was in a critical condition and needed a blood transfusion to live. None was to be had in Grass Valley.

Capt. Joseph Blake called up the Marysville patrol office, who secured the blood plasma there, and sent Patrolmen McFarland and Brown speeding with it toward Grass Valley. Capt. Blake met them half way and brought the precious fluid back to the Jones Momerial hospital in—well—record time. The patient will recover.

CHROME ASSN. MAY UNITE WITH MINING COUNCIL

AUBURN, Jan. 14.—The next regular meeting of Tri-County Chrome Association, to be a dinner meeting at Hotel Auburn on Tuesday, Jan. 19th, 7 p. m., will give consideration to amalgamating with a larger and broader organization, known as Western Mining Council. The originators of this group feel that western minerals, so long neglected in favor of foreign products, now have their opportunity for recognition. It is felt that locating and developing the wealth of western minerals at this time when it is badly needed for the successful prosecution of the war, will demonstrate the area's possibilities in supplying the smelters, metal plants and steel mills now being projected for the Pacific Coast.

Charles Neville, operators of the Magnachrome Company, a Nevada county manganese producer, who has introduced the idea of the larger organization, will handle the matter at this meeting.

G. M. Trent of Auburn, now developing the Valley View copper mine, 9 miles northeast of Lincoln, Cal., will discuss the copper and zinc prospects of the tri-county area and tell of the plans of his organization. He advocates a zinc fuming plant, picking Lincoln as the logical location due to its highway and rail facilities, gas for fuel and clay for zinc treatment. He is of the opinion that such a plant would serve the entire state and save producers much expense in freight.

Dr. John W. Ross, head of the Feather River War Mineral Association, of Oroville, now exploring a tin deposit in the Paradise district, will represent his organization at the gathering and Louis Spinetti, chairman of the Amador Strategic Mineral Committee, now making application for a Metals Reserve stock pile, has been invited to bring his group to the meeting.

Supervisor M. C. Merrell of Groveland, Tuolumne County, who heads the state supervisors association strategic survey and the director of the survey, M. P. Millspaugh, 424 Forum Bldg., Sacramento, Cal., have been invited to give a report on the present status of the movement. It is the desire of the council backers to coordinate their efforts with the work of the supervisors survey.

A special invitation has been extended to members of the legislature who represent mining districts, J. P. Hall is president and Paul Claiborne, secretary, of the Tri-County organization, both of Auburn.

Wives of Army Officers Enjoy Bridge Luncheon

The wives of sixty army officers who reside in Grass Valley while their husbands are stationed at Camp Beale enjoyed a bridge luncheon Tuesday at Bret Harte Inn.

Mrs. M. W. Kane, the wife of Major Kane, had charge of all arrangements under which the army women, newcomers and strangers to each other in most cases, were brought together. The affair was such a success that steps are being taken to meet at periodic intervals.

Dead, 500-Pound Hog Rolling Down Hill Breaks Sheriff's Leg

A dead hog, rolling down hill on the county farm, yesterday afternoon broke the leg of Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen.

Tobiassen leases the farm from the county and among other livestock, raises pigs. He sold a 500-pound hog to Kenneth Arbogast of Blue Tent. Yesterday morning Arbogast said he would some out and kill the animal and takt it home. The sheriff offered to kill it for him.

Assembled for the pig killing in the afternoon were the sheriff, Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen, Kenneth Arbogast and his brother, Ray Arbogast. Larsen shot the hog through the head with a 38 calibre rifle. The hog gave a slight squeal but did not fall. Another shot brought him down. He started to roll down hill. The Arbogast brothers tried to hold him. The pig kept on rolling, his 500 pounds gatheriing impetus on the side hill. The sheriff thrust out his right leg as a bumper, and braced his left, down hill. His left foot slipped just as the pig hit his right leg, and both bones below the knee were broken. Larsen declared that he heard the bones snap.

Dr. Bernard Hummelt was summoned, an ambulance was called, and the sheriff was taken to the Community hospital in Gass Valley for treatment.

SCOUT COUNCIL TO CELEBRATE 18TH BIRTHDAY

All roads in the Tahoe Area Council lead to Auburn next Sunday afternoon and evening according to Alvin F. Carveth, annual council meeting and dinner chairman. Plans for the meeting, which will mark 18 years of organized scouting in the Tahoe area and conference session to begin at 2 o'clock in the library of the Placer Union high school with council president, James R. Johnson presiding. This meeting will be for all Cubbers and Scouters in all capacities it was emphasized. After the council business has been taken care of groups will form in the following sections:

Cubbers, Harold E. Chastain; Scouters, Warren T. Rich, assisted by Walter V. Williams; Council Administration, James R. Johnson, as chairman. The entire group will then re-convene, while the leaders are in their session, a group of Auburn scouters' wives will entertain out of town wives.

Annual dinner: The annual dinner of the council for purposes of recognition and fellowship will begin promptly in the main dining room of Hotel Auburn at 6 p. m. The public is cordially invited to participate in this dinner. The high lights of this dinner will be the address by Raymond O. Hanson, regional scout executive, who will attend the afternoon session also. He is scheduled to speak before the combined student body of the Placer Union high school and Junior College at 10 a. m. Monday, January 18.

Two outstanding scouters of the Tahoe Area whose names will remain undisclosed until the actual time of presentations, will be presented with the Silver Beaver award for distinquished service to boyhood. This presentation will be made by J. W. Hanson of Roseville.

PILES OF SCRAP IN OLD MINES OF SIERRA COUNTY

There is still a huge tonnage of scrap iron and steel to be hauled away from the abandoned mines of Sierra and Nevada couites, according to George Hallock, mining man of Grass Valley, who is working under the WPB, San Francisco office as one of those in charge of salvage in Northern California.

Among the mines of the Alleghany district which have either sold or donated their scrap are the Rainbow with probably 30 tons, Gold King with 50 tons, and Tommyhawkins with 20 tons.

Hallock estimated that iron and steel salvaged from stamp mills which have stood rusting in the mountains for years, will run about 5 tons to the stamp. During January 100 tons of scrap was hauled out of Sierra county, and, he states, if the present good weather holds, the tonnage for January will be even larger.

The first proceeds of the Nevada county salvage committee have been reported by Capt. J. E. Blake, chairman. His report reveals that the committee sold 37,100 pounds of scrap to the Sacramento Steel Mill Supply Co. for $182 and a boiler for $30, a total of $212. Expenses charged to the committee for oxygen and acteylene for cutting the scrap were $54-.36, leaving a net profit of $157.

The committee has also delivered to Camp Beale approximately 300 tons of scrap, which when sold is expected net around $11 per ton.

GROUP DEBATES YOUTH WELFARE CENTER PROJECT

Coincident with the "grand opening" of a recreation center for teen age youngsters in the former Jackson grocery store building, representatives of Nevada City organizations met Monday evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and discussed methods of maintaining the center in good order. Both financial and supervisory measures were debated, but it was finally decided the representatives there should return to their organizations and find out what part they wished to play in this new venture.

Representing the Elks at the meeting were Carl Hieronimus, and Lambert Thomas; high school PTA, Mrs. Theodore Nelson and Mrs. Leland Smith; Native Daughters of the Golden West, Mrs. Russell Wilson; high school teachers, Miss Minnes and Miss Helen Chapman; Native Sons of the Golden West, Dr. Chester Chapman; Tahoe National Forest service, M. W. Edmonds, and city council and police department, Chief of Police, Max Solaro, Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, Sec. H. F. Sofge.

Following the meeting most of representatives went to the recreation center. They found about fifty boys and girls there, most of them from seventh and eight grades in elementary school and from the freshman and sophomore high school classes. Apparently the youngsters were doing a lot of disciplining on their own. Rowdy conduct and cigarette smoking were strictly taboo.

There was juke box music for dancing, donations of furniture were sufficient for a beginning, and a food sale conducted by the girls had netted funds enough for some of the things needed including records. The boys and girls who have assumed or have been named to leadership, consist of William Jamerson, Edward Furano, Fremont Graham, Robert Molthen, Edward Given, Martha Innes and Polly Keckler.

Former Nevada City Man Weds in Oakland

Albert O'Connor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. O'Connor of this city, and Miss Louise Rohrs, daughter of Mrs. M. Rohrs of Los Angeles, were married Saturday evening in Oakland.

Miss Rohrs was attended by Miss Juanita O'Connor and the best man was Leonard Johnson, formerly of Grass Valley.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Little in Oakland. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, Miss Evelyn O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dewey.

The couple will make their home in Oakland where the bridegroom is employed in Moore's shipyard.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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THIS IS MY WAR!

The "Letters From The People" which American newspapers receive—and publish, insofar as space permits—have more than doubled in number since the outbreak of war, according to a recent press association check-up, and they have also improved remarkably in content. While some of the letters deal with purely local affairs; while some, too, are trivial, and others are grumbling, many of them reflect a new, intensified interest in public issues and a resolute determination to see America through its hour of crisis. The editor who reads between the lines, as well as the words that are written, often gets an intimate glimpse into the hearts of America—and we have wished sometimes that the men who govern this nation could have access, just for a short time, to all the thousands of "Letters From The People" which are flooding into newspaper offices these days. They wouldn't need any Gallup Poll then, or any other poll, to know how the people of this country are thinking.

To illustrate our point, we quote from a letter which the San Francisco News received a few days ago from one of its readers, a Mr. W. R. Patton. Wrote Mr. Patton:

"This is my own personal war. The Axis in making war on the United States is attacking me, my children and their children. It is me and my family the Germans and the Japanese would enslave and maltreat. That 130 million other Americans would also be similarly persecuted does not make it any less my personal affair. And I would be a craven worm, unworthy of my own and others' respect, if I do not do all I personally can, in whatever way, at whatever sacrifice, without complaint, to win this war.

"If I cannot fight, I can work. Honestly, at my full capacity, not for high wages or overtime, but because I and my own flesh and blood are in deadly danger. The flesh and blood of the other 130 million are in that danger, too. Those who are called to do the fighting will do it bravely, nobly. And they won't be doing it for high wages or overtime. They will go through hell, regardless of hours, or day of the week, that I may sleep in safety. This is my own personal war."

The ablest editorial writer in the country couldn't improve on that letter, for that's America speaking—an awakened America, highly resolved to make any sacrifice to keep this a free nation. As we said before, we wish the men in Washington could read the "Letters From The People" for a few days. They are a splendid guide to straight thinking.

TOMORROW'S CUSTOMERS

What are you doing, Mr. Merchant, to prepare to get your share of the business which will be available during the great buying boom that will sweep the country in the post-war period? And what are you doing, Mr. Prospective Buyer, to make sure that you will have the cash with which to buy when the barriers of a war economy are swept away and all the things you can't get now are suddenly put on sale?

These are pertinent questions, for a survey of the estimated needs of families throughout the nation, just completed by the United States Chamber of Commerce, reveals that there will be a vast and immediate post-war consumer demand within the first six months after the end of hostilities.

The survey, conducted by personal interviews, shows that there will be a demand from the buying public for 2,100,000 automobiles, 1,500,000 refrigerators, 1,200,000 washing machines, 1,200,000 radios, 900,000 electric irons and 600,000 sewing machines. More than 1,200,000 families, according to the consumer-census, will want to buy new furniture, rugs and linoleum—and about 900,000 families (100,000 in California) intend to build or buy a new house within six months after the war is over.

More important still, the survey discloses that most of the prospective buyers already have started a personal savings program to finance their post-war needs, many planning to use the savings they have accumulated in War Bonds for the purpose, while others are building up cash reserves. We wonder whether some of our business men are preparing as well; particularly we question the foresight of great national industries, which have spent millions in years past to advertise their products and establish trade names—and which now, flushed with war profits, are concentrating their advertising in a few metropolitan newspapers and national magazines and are neglecting to keep their names before the local buying public.

Eternal vigilance and consistent advertising are still required to maintain a successful business. And during the post-war buying boom, unless some of our once-great industries, soon see the light, there will be new trade names in the business firmament and many of the old will be forgotten, as they were after World War I. Tomorrow's customers are being made today!

WASTE OF MANPOWER MUST STOP

America is confronted with a critical shortage of manpower which will tax both our ingenuity and our combined energies to the utmost if we are to avoid a breakdown on the home front during the coming twelve months, as we double the size of our armed forces and step up our production quotas in an all out attempt to win an early and decisive victory over our enemies. Tens of thousands of women who have never worked in industry before are replacing men in factories and shipyards; our public schools are planning concentrated courses and longer summer vacation periods to permit children to replace men in the fields during the peak harvest season; white collar men in non-essential jobs are rapidly shifting into war industries—and a draft of manpower is the only ultimate answer, if these and other expedients fail to meet the problem.

Certainly, under such circumstances, waste of manpower, no matter on what pretext it may be excused, is a hindrance to the war effort which cannot and must not be tolerated. There is a glaring wastage of manpower of this type in California, due to the make-work provisions of the old "Full Crew Law", which requires the use of six or seven brakemen on a freight train where other states, under similar conditions, use two or three. Legislation has been introduced at Sacramento to suspend the operation of this law for the duration, so that freight trains can move out on schedule, instead of being delayed by lack of brakemen, and it is to be hoped that the legislature will act promptly to secure its enactment. In days of depression, there may be some justification for make-work laws. But there can be no justification of such featherbed regulations in time of war when wastage of manpower here will cost the lives of American boys "over there". Let's clear the tracks.

CUT STATE TAXES

Lieutenant Governor Fred Houser, in his inaugural message to the legislature, struck a responsive chord with the people back home when he came out vigorously and without qualification for a cut in state taxes. Declared Mr. Houser:

"There is tremendous need for state tax reduction. The federal government this year is collecting eleven hundred million dollars from California's citizens where only four years ago it was collecting three hundred million, and the worst is yet to come.

"If our citizens are to be able to go on paying the federal taxes which are necessary to win the war, and at the same time purchase War Bonds, then state and local taxes must be cut to the bone. The State of California can well afford to cut taxes, with its income exceeding its expenditures by four million dollars each month and with a surplus of more than 70 million dollars as of today."

The lieutenant governor, in two succinct paragraphs stated the case for state tax reduction, ably and well. The state is collecting far more money than it needs—at a time when the taxpayer's need for relief is acute and desperate. We hope the legislature will proceed promptly with the necessary enactments to make a sensible, equitable tax reduction program possible.

POPULATION CHANGES SINCE 1940 IN STATE

By PAUL V. LANE

California Taxpayers Association

Since the federal census of April, 1940, the population of California has increased an estimated three-quarters of a million persons. This is within four thousand of the estimated gain for the first three years of the booming twenties and more than three times the increase from 1930 to 1933.

From the census (April, 1940) to January, 1941, about 163,000 people were added to the population in California, or at the rate of about 217,000 a year. During 1941, the largest increase since the estimated 431,000 gain during 1923. Last year about 235,000 more were added.

The population changes of individual counties combine into an unusual but logical pattern. All the important increases are concentrated around the bay area and in the extreme south. Gains are also shown for Sacramento and its neighbors Yolo, Sutter and Yuba. A fourth group showing gains is composed of what may be called frontier counties.

The eleven counties immediately around San Francisco bay show a total increase over last year of 176,200 persons, a gain of 8.4 per cent. Since the 1940 census over 330,000 have been added, an increase of about 17.0 per cent. All of these counties are on tidewater except Stanislaus, which was included since it marks the southern boundary of this group of counties showing increases last year.

The Southern California counties showing increases represent over 51 per cent of the state total. For this reason, the percentage increase of 2.1 in the last year is the least of all four groups, although it represents 80,800 persons. Since the census these six counties have grown by 366,000 or 10.4 per cent. The relationship between the meaning of numerical increases and percentage gains may be illustrated by taking 50,000 persons in relation to large and small counties. In Los Angeles this number is a little over 1.8 per cent of the 1940 census population. For San Diego, it is close to 17.3 per cent. It is almost 50 per cent of the Contra Costa census and over 100 per cent for Solano.

The group composed of Sacramento Yolo, Sutter and Yuba have picked up 12.000 during the last year, or 31,700 since the census, 4.7 and 13.6 per cent respectively.

In the three foregoing groups, industrial expansion of war construction or both are no doubt the primary causes of the consistent increases. The fourth group appears to be definitely related to lumber or mining. In the northwest corner of the state, both Del Norte and Humboldt show gains over 1942, but with Del Norte still below the census.

In the northeast portion of the State, Shasta, Modoc, Lassen, Plumas and Sierra all shhow increases.

In all, twenty nine counties, show increases in 1942 and Ventura and Colusa counties seem to be holding their own. This leaves twenty seven counties with preliminary estimates for January, 1943, lower than the revised estimates for January, 1942. These losses may come as a shock to many, particularly to those counties themselves, However, strong evidence of self-sufficiency in California, is shown when the population can shift readily to adjust itself to the increasing demands of war industry. By such internal shifts, the people of California are helping the war industries and also sharing in whatever benefits accrue.

Dick Pease Will Attend Officers School

CAMP ROBERTS, Jan. 14.—Richard J. Pease, of 216 Broad Street, Nevada City, has been selected to attend the Fort Sill, Okla. officers' candidates school, it was announced today at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center here. Upon successful completion of the course, Cp. Pease will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

R. J. Ronchi, guard at Folsom prison, and Mrs. Ronchi came up from Folsom yesterday for a visit with family members.

FIRE AT TISHER HOME IN G. V.

Fire destroyed the rear portion of the Perry Tisher home on Marshall street yesterday morning. The crackling of flames waker Mrs. Tisher sleeping in a bedroom in the front of the house. When she opened the door to the back porch, the flames burst in slightly burning her face. The fire department was called at 3:30 a. m.

When firemen arrived they were confronted with the task of saving the front of the house and keeping it from spreading to the neighbors. A concentration of hoses saved the front part of the dwelling. A check made by Fire Chief Leroy Bond indicated the blaze was started by either the electrical unit in the refrigerator or a gas plate. The damage was covered by insurance.

In the southwest Pacific area in 1942, 2,286 Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged, according to an allied air forces announcement. This total includes 723 planes destroyed, 250 probably destroyed and 313 damaged. In comparison, the announcement said, allied plane losses in 1942 were small.

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DENTIST
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Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

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DR. A. BURSELL, M. D.
120½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Ph. 188
Hours: 10-12 and 1-5, except Sunday p. m. and Saturday.
446 Broad St., Nevada City, Ph. 557
Evenings, 7-9 or by appointment.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
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Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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414 Nihell Street
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Mining and Civil Engineer
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143½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Calif.
Phone 996

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CARL POWER JONES, M.D
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Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
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Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CARL HIERONIMUS, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
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Under Management of
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BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.
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WITH YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN

SCOOP THURMAN

AT THE STATE CAPITOL

The 55th session of the state legislature got under way last week with Assemblyman Charles Lyon of Los Angeles being selected speaker of the lower house and Senator Jerrold L. Seawell of Placer county being selected as president pro-tempore of the upper house.

Both houses settled down to business with harmony prevailing and with the members feeling that the war effort is the paramount issue. Every member feels that only legislation dealing with the war effort and other necessary legislation should be introduced during this session. Members will probably look or think twice before they introduce bills and ask themselves the question "is this legislation necessary?"

The writer has introduced but two bills to date. One a bill amending the Caliornia Alien Land Laws to tighten up the ownership of land by Japanese and the other a Joint Resolution to Congress asking that adequate legislation be passed by that body prohibiting Japanese, both foregin and native born, from owning or operating agriculture lands and barring them from citizenship.

The writer following the organization of the lower house was appointed to membership on six committees. five of which are of real importance to the 6th assembly district. These committees are: Ways and Means, Natural Resources, Fish and Game, Road and Highways of which I am vice chairman, Municipal and County Government and Motor Vehicles.

Under the new streamlining program the assembly committee have been reduced from a total of 58 committees to twenty seven committees. The Mines and Mining Committee was combined wit the committees on State Grounds and Parks, Oil Industries and Conservation under the heading of the Natural Resources Committee. The same procedure was instituted in the state senate several years ago where the Mines and Mining Committee was combined with other committees under the name of Natural Resources.

During the writers time in which he has been chairman of the Mines and Mining Committee but two or three bills came before this committee during a session. Furthermore, with 58 committees it was impossible for a member to attend all of his committee meetings due to the fact that several committees would meet at the same hour. The new plan was necessary for a more successful operation of the committees of the lower house.

The writer looks for a short, serious and harmonious session and I hope, a session which will do credit to the legislators and the people who elect them.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 54449
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 19th day of February, 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M. on the steps of the County Court House in Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, the undersigned, as substituted trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, the following described real property situated in said County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

West half of Lot 15, Block B, of Cedar Ridge Subdivision No. 2, being a portion of Section 36, Township 16 North, Range 8 East. M. D. M., as shown on the official map of Cedar Ridge Subdivision No. 2, filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Nevada, June 8, 1936, at 2 o'clock P. M., Map No. 57.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING THEREFROM, from the above, the mineral below 100 feet of the suface of said property as reserved in the deed dated June 8, 1935, recorded October 21, 1935, in Book "28" of Official Records, at page 168, executed by California Lands, Inc., a corporation, to Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, a National Banking Association.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by W. C. FORKNER and EDRIS H. FORKNER, his wife, to the CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a California corporation, as trustee, for the benefit of the BANK OF AMERICA, NT. & SA., a national banking association, dated November 18, 1938, and recorded on November 19, 1938, in Volume 48 of Official Records, at page 83, et seq., in the office of the County Recorder of Nevada County, state of California.

The beneficial interest under the aforesaid Deed of Trust and note secured thereby has been duly assigned to the Federal Housing Commissioner, formerly Federal Housing Administrator, acting for and in behalf of the United States of America, by the Bank of America, NT. and SA., a corporation, called the Bank in said instrument.

MICHAEL M. DOWLING, on the 16th day of October, 1941, by due appointment in writing, became and at all times thereafter has continued to be and now is the substituted trustee under said Deed of Trust to serve in the place and stead of Corporation of America, a California corporation, the original trustee thereunder. Said substitution of trustee was duly recorded on March 16, 1942, in volume 76, at page 257 et seq., Official Records in the office of the Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California.

Notice of Breach of said obligation and Election to Sell said real property was recorded in the office of the said Recorder on the 18th day of March, 1942, in volume 75, at page 409 et seq., of Official Records.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the assignee of the beneficiary made October 21, 1941.

MICHAEL M. DOWLING,
Substituted Trustee, Federal Housing Administration, 315 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.
Jan. 7, 14, 21.
Order No. 54449.

WHAT THE NEW LEGISLATURE CAN DO TO AID STATE

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

The newly-convened 1943 state legislature, working in harmony with Governor Earl Warren, has a golden opportunity during the months just head to achieve a constructive record of accomplishment which will be of vital assistance to the people of California in coping with the critical problems of the war period.

The new legislature also has an opportunity—and an obligation —to put an end to the dangerous trend toward bureaucratic expansion and experimentation which has been far too evident in state government during recent years.

There is an opportunity now to usher in a new era of good will in California, of sound economics and sound government — with all the people, public officials and citizens alike, pulling in harness.

If the people back home were fashioning the legislative program, here, in broad outline, is what we believe, they would ask of the state legislature this year.

1. All necessary legislaton to aid the state in meeting its tremendous war-time responsibilities, efficiently and quickly, both with regard to war production and an adequate civilian defense. Fortunately, Governor Warren, in his former capacity as attorney general, has had an excellent opportunity to study the state's needs in this regard—and the flaws in the present program—and will undoubtedly take the initiative in submitting a plan of legislative action.

2. A streamlined state budget, providing for sensible economy in every department of government, eliminating waste and duplication and requiring public offices and public employees to make the same sacrifices and the same adjustments required of private business and rank and file citizens. With the drastic manpower shortage and with the need for rigid economy in state spending, so that the people's earnings can be used for the all-important task of winning the war, all nonessential boards and agencies should be canceled out; top-heavy staffs in other offices should be reduced—and when state employees are called into military service, their duties should be consolidated, if possible, with those of employees remaining.

3. Immediate enactment of a program of state tax reduction to provide taxpayers with a partial offset toward their greatly increased federal tax burdens. This is both practical and feasible as a result of the rapidly-mounting state surplus resulting from the boom war-time spending and the resultant pick-up in state revenues. A large state surplus is an open invitation to governmental extravagances and taxes should be scaled down so that all classes of taxpayers share in the relief.

4. Curbing of bureaucratic meddling and needless governmental regulation of the private lives of citizens; in this respect, it is imperative that restrictive legislation—making it more difficult for employers and workers to handle the job of production — should be eliminated. Governmental red tape, governmental "don't" and governmental blanks, forms, questionnaires, regulations and restrictions, have been a major factor in slowing down the war effort and have been carried to such extremes that many government departments, instead of being an aid to the peole, have become a burden and a nuisance. Bureaucracy is probably the biggest single obstruction to the war effort—and it is time to limit government to its proper functions.

5. The elimination of all "pressure group" legislation, providing special favors for special groups at the expense of the public at large. Pressure group legislation was one of the abuses which characterized the depression period and much of this legislation is still on the statute books. In this category are all of the so-called make-work measures, designed to create needless "featherbed" jobs; with the present shortage of labor, this type of legislation, if there was ever any excuse for it, can be excused no longer.

That. to be sure, is not a sensational program, but it is a practical program which would aid in returning state government to a sound basis —and which would give the people of California assurance that their lawmakers and their public officials are working with them, patriotically and unselfishly, to help the state in meeting its tremendous war-time responsibilities.

The new legislature if it does that kind of a job, will go down in the record book as one of the most constructive in the state's history.

Farm WAR NEWS

From Nevada County USDA War Board

With Farm Mobilization Day past, Nevada county farmers swing into the full scale winter offensive on the farm front. Here's the situation on several sectors:

TRANSPORTATION—Appeals for supplemental certificates of necessity for operation of farm trucks and pickups (in cases where the original ODT certificates allows it sufficient mileage) should be filled by now with he county farm transportation committee, in order that they may be issued before the deadline for emergency gasoline rations, January 31. Pooling of transportation and other schemes to cut down mileage and smash transport tbottlenecks will be the concern of CFT committees from now on. This will be a year-round job.

MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES—The county farm machinery committee is set up to handle the extremely limited supply of new machines which will be available to Nevada County farmers this year. The committee is also empowered to issue purchase certificates for welded and woven fence wire, poultry netting and barbed wire, without the necessity of the buyer having a priority rating.

Price ceilings on used farm machinery selling for more than $100 have been set at the following levels: machines less than one year old, not more than 85 per cent of the new price; machines more than one year old, not more than 70 per cent. Machines affected include wheel type tractors, combines, corn pickers and binders, and motor or tractor operated hay balers. Both private owners and auctioneers are required to observe the ceilings.

FOOD—Secretary Wickard has instructed the Food Distribution Adminstration to set up committees representing the food industry and government to work out plans to meet critica supply problems, especially in war industry areas. Rationing (under the "point" system of canned and dried fruits and vegetables, begins in February. Next on the rationed list will be meat (date unannounced.)

In the meantime, meat slaughter is restricted by quotas to slaughterers of stated percentages of slaughter during the corresponding quarter of 1941. Farmers killing meat for home use are not affected, but any sales of meat to others must not exceed sales during the same period in 1941. Farmers making occasional sales to their neighbors are required to keep records, but need not make formal reports.

Secretary Wickard has ordered to be set aside for military and lend-lease purposes, 30 per cent of all creamery butter and the total pack of canned citrus juices, except unconcentrated grapefruit juice.

A program is being developed to reduce milk distribution costs by eliminating "frills" and unnecessary services. A similar program has already been announced for the bakery industry.

SCRAP COLLECTION — Salvage officials report a continuing need for "heavy" scrap, such as is obtained on farms, to go with the "light" scrap salvaged from basements and attics. It is suggested that farmers wreck old machinery, saving all usable parts and bolts, and disposing of all unusable parts, such as heavy casings, as scrap. Several California counties have set up community collection centers, where old machines are stripper of usable parts, bolts, the strap iron, etc., which is made available to farmers and machine shops.

HOME FOOD PRODUCTION — Every effort should be made by farmers, suburban dwellers, and city people who have plots of land at their disposal ,to produce and preserve as much food as possible in 1943 to relieve war burdened transportation, packing and processing facilities. This includes Victory gardens, backyard poultry flocks for both meat and eggs, and meat animals of all kinds.

BITS AND PIECES — California tomato growers had a record year in 1942. State inspection of canning tomatoes amounted to 790,300 tons, compared with 665,972 tons in 1941. Many California cities have relaxed their restrictions on poultry raising. An enterprising poultryman in Contra Costa is selling backyard poultry houses, complete with pullets to amateur chicken raisers. Farmers may keep one spare tire for each trailer or other rubber tired vehicle used on the farm. National production of winter cover crop seed, including Austrian winter peas, vetch, crimson clover and ryegrass, jumped from 124,000,000 pounds in 1941 to 261,630,000 pounds in 1942. WPB will permit importation from Mexico of as much cotton seed, sesame, and similar oilseed cake and meal as possible to meet heavy demands for winter livestock feeding.

WE MUST WIN THE PEACE SAYS CHESTER ROWELL

"What's Coming in 1943?" That was the challenging question assigned to Chester Rowell, "Pacific Coast Sage," by the Commonwealth Club for his talk on last Tuesday noon. He took the question, which no less a challenge to his prophetic than his intellectual faculties and answered thus:

As to the military situation, "it is good but not good enough." Looking at 1942 in retrospect, the first six months were black with defeats, and disgrace, due in part to lack of foresight and insight of high American and British commands. The last six months, are full of promise; but though such eminent observers as Benes and Smuts believe the Eurepean war will end in 1943 Roosevelt feels such an assumption is dangerous and is preparing for war beyond then.

We must think not only of winning the war, but the peace. Tariffs must be lowered; part of our national sovereignty must be given to a central world body, just as the thirteen colonies surrendered part of their power to a federal government (surveys show this to be popular, even in the Middle West); and economic cooperation must go along with political and military.

Tom Legg who has been visiting his parents for several weeks left yesterday to visit in San Francisco.

ATTENTION

DOG OWNERS

Notice is hereby given to all dog owners that licenses must be obtained for them as required by city ordinance

NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 15TH

After that date all dogs without licenses will be impounded.

(Signed)

MAX SOLARO,
Nevada City Chief of Police.

Car Owners Cautioned On License Penalties

The price ceiling for renewal of automobile registration will take a big jump for car owners who fail to apply within the time limit, the California State Automobile Association warned today.

Urging prompt application, the automobile association pointed out that cash penalties fixed by law go into effect with the end of the renewal period at midnight February 4th.

The registration fee will be doubled, making it $6 instead of $3, and 50 per cent will be added to the vehicle license fee based on car value.

Applications for 1943 licenses are being received by the Department of Motor Vehicles at all offices and by the Automobile Association from members at offices in 33 cities.

While personal applications are being handled as usutl, both the depatment and association are encouraging application by mail to conserve gasoline and tires. The department requires a money order or cashier's check. The association accepts personal checks of members. Applicants must present the 1942 registration card, which has the amount of 1943 fees stated in the lower left hand corner.

All applications are issued serially numbered receipts which serve as temporary registration cards. In the order of application, metal tabs for 1943 will be mailed later by the department. This procedure is due to delay in manufacture of the tabs.

ANOTHER AMERICAN LEGION DANCE

The Hague-Thomas-Hegarty post of the American Legion is so well satisfied with its first two Saturday dances that they will give another next Saturday evening. They promise as a special feature an unusual amateur contest.

Miss Fidella Legg of Vallejo who visited her parents over the week end returned to her duties as teacher of mathematics and aviation instruction at Vallejo Junior College, on Sunday.

MEAT
IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

We Have Been Told

by the many whom we have served in their bereavement that they have been hardly conscious of the plans and the funeral arrangements for their loved ones. But later when reflecting on the beauty and simlicity of it all, they have experienced great comfort in recalling the perfection of detail, the dignity and harmony of the entire service. We have often received expressions of their appreciation.

HOOPER & WEAVER
MORTICIANS AMBULANCE SERVICE
246 South Church Street Grass Valley
Telephone 364

SOLDIER WRITES THANKS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The following letter was received by Mrs. Edna Marie thanking her for one of the Christmas gifts sent in the box by Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S.

Monday, January 4, 1943.

Dear Edna,

Thanks very much for the Christmas present It was nice, and what made it all the nicer was because it was a complete surprise.

Christmas day to me, was going to be just as any other day. I think in the morning. But. after our dinner and presents, it really turned out to be a nice day. I really had my regular Christmas spirit.

May I tell you just how your gift reached me?

As you probably know, each company eats in their own respective hall. Usually, I mean the rest of the year; we eat on the boards of the able, but Christmas we had table cloths. We were dressed in our O. D. (this is our best). All soldiers and officers who had wives, were permitted to bring them with them.

As the soldiers walked to their respective tables, dressed very nice, shoes shined and hair combed, they were told to find their places and remain standing. It really looked good to see table cloths on the table. That alone, gave us the Christmas spirit, I guess, because it is so rare.

As we all remained standing, one of our corporals gave thanks. Then we were given the order to "dig in." The table was full of good things to eat. In fact not to insult my mother's cooking or anything, I would say it was comparable to a regular home-cooked meal on Christmas day.

We had turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, pickles, green olives, dressing, celery soup, cigars and cigarettes, hard candy, ice-cream, etc. It was a wonderful dinner.

After dinner our captain addressed us, he wished us all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

He then said he had a surprise for us. Under our Christmas tree were 12 presents to be distributed among us. There are a good many more than 12 in our company, so all names were put in a helmet. Then the captain called name by name. Each man, when his name was called, had to walk up to the captain, receive his package, open it, show everyone, read to whom it was from, thank the captain, and return to his seat.

I am a rather new man with the company, as well as quite a few others. We have come from all parts of the United States, such as Pennslyvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, So. Carolina, etc. I am from not so far from home, Los Angeles.

What tickled me so, was some of the fellows from Alabama and Georgia received nothing from home, and when they received these gifts from some of your friends there in Nevada City, they were tickled too. Most all of the presents in our company were from Nevada City.

When I was a civilian, not so long ago, I used to think that the various agencies that pick up these gifts were phonies. You hear many cases of this sort of thing, and the public never hears about it.

You women in Nevada City should be well thanked. I appreciated my gift very much, and I know the boys from Georgia and Alabama did too.

We have one fellow here, his name is Howard. I started calling him "Alabama", and now that is his name. He is 22 years old but sure doesn't look over 18. I have never had a better feeling than when the captain called "Alabama" up for his present. He walked up with smiles all over his face. I wish some of the women that donated some of these presents were here when some of the boys were opening theirs.

Well, let me thank you again Edna, and let the rest know how their's were appreciated also. I asked "Alabama" if he wanted me to write the sender a note o thanks but there was no address in it.

Some day, if I ever make Marysville, I am going to return the favor.

Although I am four days late, may I wish you a Happy New Year?

A Friend, Jack A Gardner.

P. S. The table cloths were our bed sheets, so we went without clean ones for a week.

A Tri-Flavored Tasty

By Frances Lee Barton

Why not present a three-fruit and thus a three-flavored dessert for your next "guest" dinner?

You'll find it very delicious, very unusual and very popular with both family and guests.

Furthermore, it may be prepared in the cool of the morning and set away to chill. What more could be required in a dessert?

Three-fruit Tapioca

5 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; ½ cup sugar; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1½ cups water; ½ cup pineapple juice; ½ cup cherry juice; ½ cup diced canned pineapple; ½ cup canned red cherries; 1 small banana, sliced.

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, water, and fruit juices in saucepan and mix well. Bring rapidly to a full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. (Mixture will be thin. Do not overcook.) Add pineapple and cherries. Cool, stirring occasionally — mixture thickens as it cools. Chill; fold in banana. Serve plain or with cream. Serves 6.

NEVADA THEATRE

Direction

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FLYING TIGERS

JOHN WAYNE

and

ANNA LEE

Plus

UNEXPECTED UNCLE

With

CHARLES COBURN

Sunday and Monday

THUNDERBIRDS

With

JEAN TIERNEY

PRESTON FOSTER

and

JOHN SUTTON

A Sacred Duty

AND A SOLENMN PRIVILEGE

We deem it a solemn privilege to relieve family and friends of worry and detail when the hour of need arises.

We consider it a sacred duty to conduct a service that is a fitting tribute.

Holmes Funeral Home

ANDY HOLMES, Owner

"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"

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Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 203 — Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

LONGER LIFE

—for the woolens and silks when they are free from grime and grease.

LONGER LIFE for the cottons and linens and rayons when they are washed with proper soaps and handled carefully.

LET US DO YOUR DRY CLEANING AND WASHING THE SCIENTIFIC AND ECONOMICAL WAY

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY

AND DRY CLEANERS

111 BENNETT STREET, GRASS VALLEY — PHONE 108, NEVADA CITY PHONE 2

CHURCH SERVICES

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45.

Morning prayer with sermon at 11. Music by Trinity choir under the direction of Mrs. Carl Libbey. Mrs. Fred Anderson, organist.

REV. CEDRIC S. PORTER.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Charles Kitts. Special music, choir. Sermon "The Triumphant Adequacy of Christ," pastor. Closing hymn, prayer, benediction.

The Youth Group service at 6 p. m. Reception of new members. Leader, the new president, Miss Murilla Janice Day. Fellowship hour at the close of the evening service. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes song service led by the young people under the direction of Mrs. Hoyle. Sermon "Is Your Latchstring Out," pastor. Come and bring your friends.

Week events: Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 in the parsonage. We are studying the 26 and 27 chapters of Acts. Come and study the Bible with us. Choir practice Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Come and help in the music of the church. If you have a good voice our conductor Lloyd Geist would be delighted to have you. Friendship Circle will meet in the parsonage next Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are invited.

ST. AGNES GUILD

St. Agnes Guild of Trinity church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Parsons.

RICHARD FISCHER FUNERAL IN RICHMOND

Richard Louis Fischer, former resident of Nevada City passed away in Richmond on Friday, January 8. Funeral services were held Monday, January 12. The deceased was a skilled carpenter, mechanic and electrician who resided in Nevada City for many years in his home on Coyote street. He is survived by the following sisters: Mrs. A. M. Ashenfelter of Hercules, Mrs. J. B. Young of Nevada City, Mrs. H. P. Spellenberg of Arcata and Mrs. E. V. Gray of Camarillo, Calif.

Jack Buffington is Summoned by Death

Mrs. H. J. Wright of this city has received a message from Oakland relatives stating that her nephew, Jack Buffington, passed away in that city of a heart attack.

The deceased graduated from Nevada city schools but had spent several years in the bay cities. He was employed by the Grace Steamship company in San Francisco. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buffington and is survived by his wife and two sons, and by a sister Miss Edna Buffington, and four brothers: Rolfe, William, Foster and Ned Buffington.

Townsend Club to Meet in Grass Valley

The Townsend club of Grass Valley will tomorrow night enjoy a reunion, entertainment, and dinner in the community house of Memorial park, in honor of Dr. Frances E. Townsend's 76th birthday.

There will be no business meeting but the evening will be given over to games and entertainment, and to a delicious, home-cooked dinner served by the women of the club.

Board of Supervisors Fixes Deputies' Salaries

The Board of Supervisors met in an adjourned session yesterday and passed an ordinance fixing salaries for deputies of certain county officers.

The ordinance provides compensation for the deputies in the offices of the recorder, county clerk and auditor, tax collector and assessor as follows:

County Recorder, one deputy at $1800, and one at $1500 per annum.

County Auditor: One deputy at $1800 and one at $1500 per annum.

Tax Collector: One deputy for nine months at $135 per month.

Assessor: Salary $3400 and deputies as follows: One at a salary of $1500 per anuum; one at $1200 per annum, and one for three months at a salary of $175 per month.

This amounts to $6625 per year which is the same amount the assessor's office now receives.

It is "broken down" into the amounts stated so that the deputies who are paid by the county will have deducted from their salaries five per cent for the victory tax.

WARREN FAMILY BECOME CITIZENS OF SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—(UP—There is every indication that the Warren family will enter the community life of Sacramento, after several false starts many years ago. The governor revealed he made several attempts to establish his law practice here in the early days and served five months as a legislative attache in 1919, but he was offered positions in the bay area which he could not decline.

The Warren family will actually move into the executive mansion after the close of the school term. One of the kids already wants to sleep in the cupola high atop the three story house.

Many students of good governments have preached the advantages of a state manager form of government for California. Governor Warren took one step toward it when he named City Manager John F. Hassler of Oakland as director of finance. The next step came when he approved the appointment of City Manager James Dean of Sacramento as Hassler's deputy. Both men are nationally prominent in their fields.

Significantly, Hassler took a salary cut of $2,000 per year to take the $10,000 finance post and Dean dropped $2100 to accept $7,500 for the deputyship. Apparently Warren sold them on the job to be done, even at great personal sacrifice.

Lastly, the second deputy job under the Olson administration will be abolished to save the salary, on the premise that Hassler and Dean can easily do three men's work. As a matter of fact, the deputies under Olson's regime left most of the actual finance work to the civil service staff.

Assemblymen and senators have a host of measures of their own they would like to see enacted into law. The highlights of the 200 or so bills introduced included:

Measures to revoke the citizenship of Japanese-Americans and to restrict further their activities ater the war, particularly their ownership of land.

Post war measures, including a proposal for a $600,000,000 self-liquidating bond issue for modernization of the state highway system, airport development, farm financing and other projects.

Tax reduction measures such as a cut in the rate of the state sales tax and rearrangement of income tax rates and exemptions.

Proposals to increase old age pensions and have the state pay a larger share of the pensions.

A bill to return the state guard to its status before last January's special session, in effect giving Warren a free hand for reorganization.

Warren had promised a special message on state defense measures would be given to the legislature and it was expected to be delivered this week. Meantime, legislators were marking time on actual consideration of bills until the governor has time to make known his wishes.

Ambulance Service Has a Busy Day

The Holmes ambulance had a busy day yesterday. In the morning Mrs. Myrtle Larghero, who resides on the Murchie road, slipped in her chicken yard and injured her knee. The ambulance took her to the Community hospital in Grass Valley for treatment.

In the afternoon the ambulance was called out again to take Sheriff Carl Tobiassen, whose right leg was broken below the knee, when a dead pig, rolling down hill, struck it. He too was taken to the Community hospital where the bones were set by Dr. Bernard Hummelt.

Bill Proposes Licenses for Foreign Language Schools

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—(UP)—Three bills designed to curb subversive activities were introduced by Senator Jack B. Tenney, of Los Angeles. One would bar from the election ballot any political party advocating the overthrow of the government by violence or force. Another would recreate the legislative committee on un-American activities; the reconstruction would result in a committee composed of three assemblymen and three senators and financed by a $50,000 appropriation. The third bill would prevent foreign language schools from operating unless licensed and supervised by the state department of education.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Berggren returned recently from a ten day visit with relatives in Southern California. Mr. Berggren visited his 83 year old father whom he had not seen in fifteen years. His father and youngest sister have moved from Illinois to make their home in Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Berggren also visited a daughter in Ontario, a brother and a sister in Van Nuys and a brother and a sister in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sikes enjoyed a visit with relatives near Woodland last Sunday.

William Zanocco of the bay district was a business visitor in Nevada City Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Guenther of Nevada street is recovering at her home from severe bruises she received from a fall on a rug in her bath room last Saturday.

Mrs. Jessie Costa Robinson spent a few days this week visiting her son, Herbert Costa, and family in Nevada City. Her husband is engaged in war work in the bay area.

Mrs. Blanche Williams of Park avenue and daughters and son returned during the past week from a two day visit in Richmond with their husband and father, Al Williams.

Latest reports are that Fred Zenocco of Park avenue is at Fort Baker in the bay area. He has been in a hospital for some time undergoing treatment for an old injury.

Mrs. Will Young, who has been in the Miners Hospital three days, was moved to her home on Coyote street yesterday. She is recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

STATE SURPLUS MAY BE USED TO BUY WAR BONDS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—(UP)—The legislature was asked today to freeze part of the present state surplus for highway construction and repairs after the war to compensate for inadequate road work possible during wartime.

The proposal was made this week by Assemblyman Sam Heisinger, of Fresno, and Charles W. Stream, San Diego, chairman and secretary, respectively, of a special assembly interim committee on highway problems.

The legislators proposed that the legislature appropriate $50,000,000 now for purchase of war bonds, which would be cashed at the end of the war and used for highway purposes.

The report declared that state, county and city highways are suffering tremendous damage from heavy motor traffic incident to war activities, while funds available for construction and repair have dwindled with decreased tax collections.

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